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THE UNSEEN SPIRITS.

The shadows lay along Broad Twee near the twilight tide, And slowly there a lady fair

Walked spirits at her side. Peace charmed the street beneath t And Henor charmed the air, And all astir looked kind on her,

For all God ever gave to her She kept with care her beauties ran And the rich came not to wo

Now walking there was one more in A slight girl, lily pale,

cy now can clear her brow For this world's peace to pray:
For, as love's wild prayer dissolved in air,
Her woman 's heart gave way!
But the sin fergives by Christ in Heaven
By man is cursed away.

—IN. P. Willis.

at being relegated to Ned Schenck's care who was strong and good-tempered, no doubt, but neither good-looking nor rich.

girlish silly pride that was her great fault rose in arms; she did not answer Grace, but with a resolute look on her flushed face, sprang onward after her own fashion, stumbling and clinging as well as she could, every moment expecting Mr. Horton to advise or remonstrate, then went on A replacified his roise no moment.

Dora was indignant. She knew very well that Grace could be spiteful; but the spite did not hurt her as much as the answering consciousness that, in spite of her fine theories, she had been most implicitly submissive to Mr. Horton's escort. The

She expected in vain. He said nothing, and the smile on his face would not have pleased her; he only followed fast behind her till they came to a little grassy plat form at the bend of the steam, where the recks retreated and the trees had been swept away directly in front of the last and highest fall, which descended here at right angles with the rest of the stream, behind a cliff that hid it entirely from the lower pool.

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On the principal drive which is the most frequented by turfmen between Coney Island and Prospect Park, Brooklyn, stands a quaint and popular hostlery kept by Peter Ravensall, a noted sport. It is at this famous old road-side inn, well known to all lovers of fast trotters, that Brooklyn's famous pugilist and politician, Johnny Dwyer, is in training for his company great prize fight with Jenny his coming great prize-fight with Jemmy Elliott, for \$2,000 and the championship aining quarters for the past two weeks.

HOW BRUISERS TRAIN.

A reporter of a New York paper recent-ly visited Dwyer and his trainer. Ar-riving at the hotel he found that although

heads and daggers that would cut like a razor, as good as any he had before him, which had been picked up from all over the world. By a little more observation, he found that the "flaking," which he calls his process, on the old arrow-head

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DO AS YOU'RE BID.

"Mind a man"

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"Me words were uttered in a tone of splendid scorn; but an unseen auditer around the corner of the plazza only amilet and yet he was a man.

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"Shall I "returned the clear and spirited not not the first speaker. "He has not ment to take breath and admire the beam, and and the plazza only and the words were involved the were the speaker. "He has no ment to take breath and admire the beam, and and the plazza only and the speaker. "He has no ment to take breath and admire the beam, and the speaker. "He has no ment to take breath and admire the beam, and the speaker, when the speaker is the speaker of the first speaker. "He has no ment to take breath and admire the beam, and the speaker and t

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A MARVELLOUS PISTOL SHOT.

by the English spating resolutions as their champion, and a well-chosen representative has he proven. On one occasion he performed among other feats of accurate marksmanship, the following; A cap of an ordinary musket was placed upon the neck of a champagne bottle, and Mr. Lord standing at thirty-six feet, or twelve paces, with an ordinary duelling pistol picked off the cap without scratching the glass. The same feat was repeated, but with the pistol tran ferred from the right to the left hand. Two more caps were picked off with right and left hand firing, respectively, but in these instances the respectively, but in these instances the respectively, but in these instances the respectively. The gettleman on the pleasas smiles again, but the moment side set her food the day again, but the rose quietly and walked again, but he rose quietly and to graps a dependent of the plant of graps a dependent of the plant of the plant of graps a dependent of the plant of the pl

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Mrs. L. P. Bailey, wife of Mr. L. P. Bai ley, a prominent citizen of Zanesv Sunday evening at the advance 73 years.

Hon. Richard Moelheany, of Lima, died Sunday in his 73d year. He was mayor for several terms, and was the first railroad agent at Lima.

The Ninety-fourth Ohio Volunteer regimental reunion will take place at Piqua. August 28th, this year, and denator Wilson, of London, will deliver the address.

The State Teachers' Association meet in Cleveland in annual session ne Tuesday, and continue until Thursd evening, closing with a grand excursit to Niagara Falls and return. boy were crossing a wooden bridge over Rock Creek near Tiffin, with a heavy load of lumber, the bridge gave way, precipita-ting them to the bottom, a distanc of twelve feet. All were seriously injured, Schreiner, perhaps, fatally.